

The Telegraph

A WEEKLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO POLITICS, LITERATURE, AGRICULTURE, COMMERCE, AND NEWS.

\$1.50 in advance

Editor and Proprietor

POMEROY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1856.

NEW SERIES, VOL. I, NO. 11.

WHOLE NO. 402

THE TELEGRAPH.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY A. THOMPSON.

Office in Third Story of Brick Building, near

the Court House.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

\$1.50 in advance; \$2.00 if paid

within the year; \$2.50 if

it is not paid until the year

is expired.

For a copy of the paper, send

the price in advance.

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1. Subscribers who do not give express notice

to the contrary, are considered as subscribers

for the paper until the discontinuance of their

papers, the publishers continue to send them

until all arrears are paid.

2. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their

papers from the office to which they are directed,

they are held responsible for the same.

3. The courts have decided that refusing to take

newspapers from the office, or removing and leaving

them for sale, is prima facie evidence of intentional

fraud.

Advertisements not having the number of

insertions marked on copy, will be continued until

all kinds, on short notice, and reasonable terms.

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MANUFACTURES.

POMEROY ROLLING MILL COMPANY, Front

street, Pomeroys, O. Have constantly on hand

and ready for sale, all kinds of iron, steel

and machinery, and all kinds of iron, steel

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THE NORMANS FOR BUCHANAN.

TO THE LATTER DAY SAINTS.

The Editors of the Latter Day Saints to the

Saints in the United States of America:

Dear Brethren, I have the honor to

acknowledge the receipt of your letter

of the 10th inst., and in reply to inform

you that the same has been forwarded

to the proper authorities for their

consideration. I am, Sir, very

respectfully, Sir, very

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FOR THE TELEGRAPH.

To Parents.

Parents—Education (from E—out, and

drawn to draw,) means just what the ety-

mology of the word intended it to mean—

the drawing out the physical being, the

moral temper, the manners, and the under-

standing of the growing child; which can-

not be done well, only in thorough training

and thinking schools, and a hearty co-op-

eration of parents with thoroughly qualified

teachers.

The importance of educating the rising

generation, looms up before my mind like a

mountain. If parents would see its mag-

nitude, as I feel it, the standard of edu-

cation would be raised as high as a mountain;

for like produces like, and schools grow ac-

cording as they are fostered. The great

work of educating the masses, cannot be

well done, only by Normal teachers in

Union Schools, or by families uniting for

mutual benefit. For example, let ten fam-

ilies subscribe one hundred dollars each, or

more, and build a school house, and then

subscribe forty or fifty dollars each, and

make up a salary, and then employ a Nor-

mal female graduate, who understands the

art of teaching, by the year, and then the

children of those families would be as well

provided for, as if sent away to school, for

what it would cost to school two or three

from home.

Union Schools with Normal teachers

not only increase intelligence generally, but

augment material wealth, by quickening

every energy in society, and they show

that the people are guided by the light of

science, which accounts for the prosperity